At St. Thomas's Church. Will C. Macfarland. There were no services at Mr. Bryan's church and he went nowhere selection of Holy Communion:

Processional—"Jesus in the Manger"... Smart Pasiter—Pasims 19, 45, 86.

"Te Deum Laudamus" in B flat... Schumann Benedictus in D hat... W. C. MacFarland Introit—"Silent Night, Holy Night" George Martin Niche Creed... Sir George Martin Niche Creed... Sir George Martin Niche Creed... Sir George Martin Niche Glory"... Handel Offerfory Anthem—"And the Glory"... Handel Offerfory Anthem—"And the Glory"... Handel Offerfory Anthem—"And There were in the Same Country Shepherds"... Sir George Martin Hymn 51—"Harki the Herald Angels Sing."

Asnus Del" in C. ... Sir George Martin Gloria in Excelsis in C. ... Sir George Martin "Asnus Del" in C. ... Sir George Martin "Mine Dimities"... Mendelssohn
"Asnus Del" in C. ... Sir George Martin "Mine Dimities"... Sir George Martin "Mine Dimities"... Sir George Martin "Mine Dimities"... Mendelssohn "Asnus Del" in C. ... Sir George Martin "Mine Dimities"... Sir George

Sigh.

The Moravian Church at Lexington avenue and Thirtieth street held a Christmas service in the afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. H. A. Gerdsen. The Sunday school took part, and a feature of the service was the presentation to each child of a lighted wax taper.

TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY. The Rev. Dr. Astwood Tells Negroes That the New Century Means Much to Them.

Union services were held in the Bridge Street African Methodist Episcopal Church of Brooklyn yesterday. The Rev. Dr. H. C. Astwood, formerly United States Consul San Domingo, and the editor of the Defender, conducted them. He selected as the pasis of his remarks that scriptural text from St. Luke which says: "I bring you tidings of great joy which shall be to all people " After telling the congregation of the great | good things to eat.

loy that the birth of Christ had brought to the human family and of the significance of ! that birth he declared that the tidings proclaimed applied also to the negro race of these days. "I come," said he, "proclaiming to you tidings of great joy. You as a race are or sined of God No persecutions, trials, b nehings, burning or death can keep your race from attaining grand results. nineteenth century has been marked by a dark page in the history of Afro-American ife in America. But the new century will bring to the nation new duties and new responsibilities as a republic and as a govern-ment of the people, for the people and by the

The new century will find this Government of which we are a part-adjusting the grievances of our race in accordance with the principles of justice and equity. The new century will demand that we as critizens shall so conduct ourselves as to merit the great boon of citizenship that has been conferred apon us. That you are capable of performing well your duties there cannot be a doubt at the well serformed your duties the ou have well performed your duties in the ction's great crisis, and now that it will be spected that you will well perform your

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES.

OREAT CONGREGATIONS IN THE CITY'S
CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

The Last Christmas of the Niceteenth Century
Observed With Unusual Solemnity by All
Denominations—Two High Masses and
Yespers at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Christmas Entertainment at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard's.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Cass Ledyard of 271 Lexington avenue, assisted by Mrs. Romulus R. Colgate, gave a Christmas entertainment and the "Sanctus," and "Agnus Dei," by Haydn.

The Rev. Dr. David James Burrell at the Marble Collegiate Church. Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, preached yesterday morning on "The Song of the Golden Age: Peace on Earth; Good Will to Man: Glory to God in the Highest." The regular quartet choir under the direction of Richard T. Percy was assisted by the Danpreuther Quartet. Solos were rendered by Miss Etta Miller Orchard, the soprano, and H. Evan Williams, the tenor, and the choir under the direction of Dr. Gerrit Smith rendered a portion of Handel's "Messista".

At their home yesterday afternoon to 175 poor children of the Phelps School of the Children's Aid Society. The Children of the Phelps School of the Children's Aid Society. The Phelps School is at \$14 East Thirty-lifth street, between First and Second avenues, and has a total enrolment of \$21 scholars. In addition to the regular manual work pursuad for some time in this school, 'enctian iron and the results being so satisfactory that the classes have been made almost self-supporting from the sale of what they have made. Afternoon classes have been inaugurated for the older girls and cooking and dress-making are taught. at their home yesterday afternoon to 175 poor

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould Entertain School Children.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Dec. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould, assisted by a party of Mrs. Howard Gould, assisted by a party of friends from New York, entertained 200 public school children this afternoon at Liberty Hall, this village. The ladies of the party first served the children with all the lee cream, cake and other good things that they could get away with. Then the gifts which loaded down a big Christmas tree were distributed. As the children passed out of the hall each received a box of candy and a huge ball of popcorn.

Hon. Bourke Cockran's Christmas Party. PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Dec. 25 .- W. Bourke Cockran entertained the children of his farm employees this afternoon at a Christ-mas tree festival. About twenty-five small guests were present and each received a Christmas gift from Mr. Cookran and had

Died While Dinner Walted for Her. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 25 -- Mrs. Ada Benedict Gray, a music teacher who for two years has boarded with Mrs. John P Ludenan on Greenburgh avenue in this village. man on Greenburgh avenue in this village, was found dead in her room at noon to-day. She had been in good health up to the time of her death. Guests had been invited to the Christmas dinner, and just before the dinner hour Mrs. Gray went to her room, saying she would return in a few moments. After a half hour's wait a young woman was sent to her room and found her lying across her

The ferryboat Robert Garrett of the Staten nciples of justice and equity. The new y will demand that we as citizens shall duct ourselves as to nerit the great of citizenship that has been conferred is. That you are capable of performably your duties there cannot be a doubtive well performed your duties in the segment crisis, and now that it will be ad that you will well perform your the great crisis of your race you will Island ferry on her way from Manhattan to

of fail.

I bring you tidings of great joy, for your copie are accomplishing great results, contributed for accomplishing great results, contributed for the great persecutions to gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Crove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Adm.

THE STATE OF THE ATT OF THE ST

broughtits usual joys to the crippled children who are immates of Woodycrest, the home supported by Miss Helen M. Gould. The children hung up their stockings last night and this morning when they arose they found that Santa Claus had not forgotten them, for their stockings were crammed full of toys, candies, fruits and other articles that please children. At noon a big turkey dinner to was provided.

In the evening Christmas exercises were held and a live Santa Claus appeared. There were recitations and some good singing. Miss Gould, although very busy attending to many charities in New York, found time to come to Tarrytown and spend a few hours with the children.

Christmas Fertiles.

Christmas Fertiles and other articles that the speakers' platform. He sured out his hands for silence and said: "Let self the our voices in praise to God, the giver of this least."

The band struck up the "Doxology." Everybody arose and joined in singing it them to come to Tarrytown and spend a few hours with the children.

Christmas Fertiles.

The district our voices in process to God, the state of the county institutions. In the state struck up the "Dovology." Ferry board struck up the "Dovology." For the men fell to After the first 3,000 had finished the other thousand who had been they had finished the other thousand who had been waiting were brought down. Before they had finished, the light is not had leave they had finished the district seem to mind this and, Judging from the subsequent appearance of their plates they had no difficulted in finished. The light is subsequent appearance of their plates they had no difficulted in finished the light is the house were in a large number of very fashlonably dressed in the boxes around the ambilitients were a large number of very fashlonably dressed in the boxes around the ambilitients were and those in the rest of the house were tree.

They also were pretty well filled.

The immisrants who were detained over the filled in the different of the morning poor children and specially interested to close the festivities all of them of the different the society. The last tendent is a substant of the filled in the society of the different the society of the different the society. The immisrants were forced to stend Christmas on the island, and when the impromptia dance was arranged to close the festivities all of them olined in the promptia dance was arranged to close the festivities all of them olined in the promptia dance was arranged to close the festivities all of them olined in the promptia dance was arranged to close the festivities all of them olined in the promptia dance was arranged to close the festivities all of them olined in the promptia dance was arranged to close the festivities all of them olined in the processed of the different manufacture of the first state of the first

Steinway

Steinway & Sons announce that their Holiday stock of pianos in specially designed cases is now open to inspection in the Steinway Art-Piano-Case Rooms at Steinway Hall. Lovers of decorative art are cordially invited. As each case is an original creation, the numthese instruments is necessarily limited. Intending purchasers are therefore advised to make an early choice.

Steinway & Sons beg to call the attention of their customers to the considerable length of time necessary for the manufacture of att-plano cares to match particular pieces of fur-niture or after original designs, and respectfully arge the need of ample allowance when plac-ing orders for instruments re-quired for special occasions

STEINWAY & SONS 107-109 E. 14th St. Near Union Square

of the Senator and the poor of the district, every one was made welcome and all were treated alike without regard to politics, nationality or color. Therefore many without the Senator's fold enjoyed the good things which had been provided, an empty stomach, as one of those in charge of the feast expressed it, being a sufficient card of admission.

dren Entertained. Bounteous dinners were provided for the "Let us lift up our voices in projec to God, the giver of this feat." The band struck up the "Doxology." Ev-

alley, carrying with it the unsettled conditions, except for a few snow flurries over northern New England, with cloudiness extending to the coast. The storm in the extreme Northwest was moving slowly southeastward, attended by light snow and warmer

It was cooler by from 6 to 10 degrees in the Lake regions and the Ohio Valley and slightly cooler in the Middle Atlantic States. In this city the day was fair and cooler; average humidity, 63 per cent ; wind, fresh west and northwest barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 20 87: 8 P. M. .29.89. The temperature as recorded by the official therometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: -Official- Sun's. -Official- Sun's. 1900, 1809, 1900, 1900, 1809, 1809, WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO For eastern New York, colder to-day, with snow

except fair in extreme south portion; to morrow fair tresh, west winds. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and to-morrow; light west

For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day and to-morrow, probably preceded by snow this morning in earth portion; colder in north portion; to morrow For New Jersey, fair to day and to-morrow; colder the interior; fresh west winds.

except in Connecticut; colder; to morrow, fair; fresh. est winds. For western New York, snow to-day; to-morrow fair, except snow flurries near the lake; fresh, west

For New England, cloudy to day: probably snow,

NEWSBOYS DINE IN STATE.

A GREAT "LAYOUT OF TURK" AT THEIR

LODGING HOUSE.

pany by two policemen.

TAWMANY ROW IN THE BRONX.

President Haffen's Candidate for a Court Clerkship Not Having a Walkover. There is a row among the Tammanvites in the Thirty-fifth Assembly district, because President Louis F. Haffen of the Bronx is helieved to favor the appointment of Thomas Maher as chief clerk of Civil Justice Tierney's Maher as chief clerk of Civil Justice Tierney's court at 188th street and Third avenue. The salary is \$3,000 a year, and the term of office is six years. Maher is superlittendent of the Forty-second street crosstown surface railroad and some of the Tammany men in the district say that he has never shown any interest or taken any active part in its politics. If Maher is stated for the appointment the disgruntled ones say they will appeal to John F. Carroli and Corporation Counsel Whalen.

College Physical Directors to Meet Here. The American Mathematical and the American Physical societies will convene jointly and severally at Columbia University to-morrow. President Seth Low will deliver the address of welcome, and after the reading and discussion of a number of scientitle papers, President Robert Simpson Woodward will read his annual report. To-morrow ward will read his annual report. To-morrow the university will also entertain the American College Physical Directors' Association in the gymnasium President Low will speak and will be responded to by Dr. Anderson of Yale. Among those who have come to the meeting are Dr. Jay W. Seaver and Dr. Anderson of Yale, Dr. Dudley S. Sargent of Harvard, Dr. Miller of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Mackenzie of McGill University, Montreal: Dr. Lambeth of Haverford, Dr. Paul C. Phillips and Dr. Edward Hitchcock of Amherst, Dr. Frederick Marvel of Wesleyan and Dr. Watson L. Savage of Columbia. All of these men will read papers, the one of special interest being on "Strain, Breathlessness and Fatigue as shown in the Face," by Dr. MacKenzie.

Miss Carmella Underbill died in Tuckshoe. N Y., on Monday in her soth year. She was born in Tuckshoe and she always lived in the house where her death occurred. She never wore spectacles

Boy Shot While Hunting. CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 25 .- William Shin

ners, Jr., a fifteen-year-old boy, was hunting rabbits on Spencer Hill this afternoon As he was going through a thicket a twiceaught the hammer of his gun and it wadischarged, tearing his head off.

ANEMIA

The pale—face girl, who has less strength than belongs to her frame, has too little red in her blood.

It is vital force, that is lacking. Scott's emulsion of codliver oil will supply it.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York The world-wide appreciation accorded



"CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY is the best testimony as to its

intrinsic merit. Its delicate flavour and unmistakable aroma have made it the desired whisky of the connoisseur

SCRANTON'S STREET CAR STRIKE. All Traffic Suspended on Christmas Afternoon

everywhere.

Strikers Counting on Victory. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 25.-To-day again brought a total cessation of traffic on the lines of the Scranton Street Railway Com- day. According to the sergeant on duty pany, not a car moving this afternoon on any at the Oak street station last night Police part of the road from Pittaton to Forest City, Surgeon Nammack reported that Huntinga distance of thirty-one miles. One car ran for a part of the day, but an accumulation of | mack told THE SUN over the telephone that rubbish on the rails caused it to leave the track, and after it had been placed back on the rails the crew quit. The patrol sent out by the strikers reported that it carried eight passengers during the several hours that it

was moving. Most of the men brought here from a distance by the company to take the strikers places report that they were told when they were hired that there were no labor disturbances here. The strikers have had little difficulty in inducing them to return home as soon as transportation was furnished them. The strike has developed public sympathy with the strikers, the company

sympathy with the strikers, the company being in bad odor owing to the recent disclosures in the councilmanic bribery investigation. Several Councilmen had been put on the payroll of the Street Car corporation in return for influencing legislation. The strikers brought here from out of town find difficulty in getting anything to eat or drink. The hotels and restaurants will not serve them, having been threatened with retailation by union labor. The same reasons keep all business men off street cars.

The strikers are asserting that their battle is practically won. General Manager Silliman, however, says that the men are certain to lose the fight and that within a week regular trips will be made on all the lines.

The 9 o'clock Lackawanna train to-night brought here thirty men who had been secured in New York. They were in charge of B. W. Bennington, but had been engaged by M. Weiner. In half an hour after their strival twenty-nine of the thirty men were in the strikers' headquarters. They will be sent home in the morning. Weiner was escorted to the office of the Seranton Railway Company by two policemen.

WALKS INTO HOSPITAL AND DIES. Stranger Had Drunk Carbolic Acid, but Would Make No Explanations.

Coroner George Tranter of Richmond borough was called to the Smith Infirmary, Staten Island's charity hospital, yesterday morning, to investigate the death of a man who appeared at the hospital early in the morning and died twenty minutes later from carbolic acid poisoning. The authorities are inclined to the theory that the man took poison with suicidal intent and then regretted his with suicidal intent and then regretted his side in \$1,000 ball each for examination tomorning and died twenty minutes later from act, but he evaded all questions and left no day clue as to his identity. The stranger rang the bell at the main

entrance to the hospital about so'clock yesterday morning and informed the nurse who opened the door that he was very ill. He must have been suffering agony, but he walked steadily into the reception hall and sat quietly for several minutes while Dr. Smith, the house physician, was called.

The doctor saw at a glance that the man was very sick and asked him what was his trouble. His only reply was. "I think I have been poisoned." The odor of carbolic acid and a frightfully burned mouth revealed to the physician the nature of the poison and anti-dotes were promptly administered but fifteen minutes afterward the man became unconscious. entrance to the hospital about so'clock yes-

conscious.

The dead man was about thirty years old, five feet seven inches tall and weighed about 170 pounds. He was dark complexioned, with black hair and light mustache, slightly sandy. He wore a gray sack coat and waistcoat, black trousers with blue stripes and a blue and white stripes dark were empty. He was apparently a foreigner and spoke with a slight

HANGED HIMSELF IN A CHURCH. Mother Was in the Congregation Upstairs When

the Son Killed Himself in the Basement. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25 .- John Kollkmann hanged himself in the basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church last night because he had failed in his studies for the priesthood. There was a large crowd in the church at the time to participate in the customary Christmas eve celebration, Kollkmann's mother being among them. The sexton went to the basement to attend to the furnace and found the body of Kollkmann hanging from a rafter.

AN OLD SOLDIER'S SUICIDE.

Despondent on Account of Ill Health, John Ryan Shot Himself in Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-John Ryan, an old soldier, who was some time ago honorably discharged from the United States army

after having served more than thirty years, committed suicide early this morning by shooting himself in the head in an alley near First street, northwest, in the vicinity of the First street, horthwest, in the Capitol.

Ryan was born in Limerick, Ireland, in 1828. His first enlistment was as a private of Company A, Fighth Infantry. Later he served in the Forty-fourth Infantry and the Third Artillery. He had become despondent recently on account of ill health, and this is supposed to have been the cause of his suicide. So far as known he had no relatives in this country.

TRUCK SMASHES WEDDING COACH. Despair of the Bride's Friends. Though She Wasn't Inside It -Nobody Hurt.

Gertie Cohen of 277 East Broadway and her usband-to-be were about to step into a back which was to take them from her home to which was to take them from her home to the synagogue where they were to be married yesterday when a three-horse truck crashed into the hack and demolished the two wheels on the left ade. The brides hricked and wrung her hands. Her friends and relatives ran about shouting "What shall we do?" The bridesroom proved equal to the occasion. He grabbed a young man and mustled him off to order another hack. When it arrived in about ten minutes the couple drove away and were married.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD TRACKS. Engineer Crossing the New York Central's Line at Mott Haven Struck by a Train.

David Williams, the engineer on duty at the larlem River drawbridge at 129th street and Third avenue, while crossing the tracks of the New York Central Railroad at Mott Haven station yesterday was struck by a south-bound train and his skull was fractured. He was removed to the Harlem Hospital and died there last night. He lived at 189th street and Stebbins avenue in The Bronx.

Judas Maccabens" Given for Jewish Children. Twenty-five hundred young people of the Jewish persuasion attended a reading of Longfellow's "Judas Maccabeus," accompanied by living pictures, which was given panied by living pictures, which was given in the auditorium of the Educational Alliquice. East Broadway and Jefferson street list exending. Miss Julia Vandenberg read the lines of the poem and Sigmund Sabel dayed selections on the organ. Each situation was acted out in the tableaux. Classical costumes were used. The children of about 1/or 14 years of age chught the spirit of the river remarkable well, notwithstanding the fact that many of them were from the immigrant school and understood no English the entertainment was given in hapor of The entertainment was given in honor of the feast of Chanukah, which falls this week.

COP'S EYELID TORN OPEN.

Assailant Got Away, Other Folks Say, Because a Second Cop Wouldn't Arrest Him.

Policeman John Huntington of the Oak street station went on the sick list yesterton was ill with stomach trouble. Dr. Nam-Huntington was under his care and that he had "a slight would in the region of the left had "a slight wound in the region of the left cye." The doctor said he had made no report of the case to the Oak street station because he reported his cases only to the Chief of Police. Whether or not he had sent any report on this case to chief Devery the doctor would not say.

report on this case to thief bevery the doctor would not say

Huntington, according to a story told to The Sun reporter, received his "slight wound" in this way: He was standing in front of Barney Kommel's salcon at 143 Park Row, which is known as "The Goat's," when a longshoreman got into a fight with the bartender inside. The bartender put the long-shoreman out into the street. He tried to reenter the salcon and Huntington, who was not in uniform, attempted to stop him. The longshoreman hit him in such a way that the policeman's lower eyeld of the left eye was torn open, exposing the eyeball. A brother policeman came along then, according to the story, and Huntington on appealing to him to arrest the longshoreman received the reply:

to him to arrest the longshoreman received the reply:

"Why don't you take him in yourself?"

While the policemen were disputing the longshoreman escaped.

According to the sergeant at the Oak street station the second policamen didn't make any report to him yesterday. The sergeant said he knew nothing about a refusal to arrest any policeman's assailant.

IN THE WRONG FLAT.

Hflarious Callers Accused of Assault and Robbery Say They Made a Mistake.

William Mead of 203 East Thirteenth street and Alfred Reider of 118 East Seventeenth street explained their being nearly killed by the tenants of 182 East Seventeenth street on Monday night by saving when they were arraisned in the Yorkville police court yesterday, charged with assaulting Denti-t Louis A. Cherry

charged with assaulting Dentist Louis A. Cherry and stealing his watch chain, that they had got into the wrong flat.

The watch chain was found in the hallway after Mead and Reider were arrested. They say they had celebrated Christmas too well and were confused about the location of Miss Nellie Wilson's flat, which is under the dentist's, when intending to call on her. Reider said that he heard Mead's call and running up, found him and Dentist Cherry struggling. He tried to separate them, and the watch chain, he thought, must have been broken

PIPE SET HER BED AFIRE.

Old Mrs. Harding. Who Smokes, Uninjured, but Another Woman Burned Saving Her.

Old Mrs. Harding, who lives with Mrs. Stewart at 73 Washington street, is confined to bed and about the only enforment she has in this life is her pipe. Taking her accustomed anteprandial drag at her black T. D. yesterday she let go for some reason and the pipe fell on the bed, bowl downward.

Mrs. Harding picked the pipe up and began smoking again. The tobacco smoke was so thick that she didn't notice that the bed clothes were smouldering till they blazed

clothes were smouldering till they blazed up. Then she began to scream.

Mrs. Stewart rushed into the room and tried to put the fire out but it had too good a start. Seeing that she carried the old woman out of the room burning her hands and face in doing it. Mrs. Harding was not burned at all at all.

The firemen put the fire in the room out.
It did about \$200 damage. An ambulance surgeon dressed Mrs. Stewart's burns. She stayed at home.

HUGGED CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS.

Shoemaker's Victims Had So Many Bundles

That They Couldn't Resist. August Miller, 57 years old, a shoemaker living at 95 Montgomery street, Jersey City. had lots of fun on Newark avenue, that city. Monday afternoon, hugging women who were so burdened with Christmas parcels that they could not defend themselves from his embraces. The shoemaker had been celebrating the advent of the holidays and when he reached the shopping district he created a decided commotion by hugging half a dozen women in quick succession. He wasn't at all particular as to age or style. He wasn't at all particular as to age or style. Policeman Smilen got wind of the shoemaker's operations and went after him. Just before he found him Miller selzed a negress, who yelled so vigorously that he quickly dropped her. He was locked up at the First precinct station and was remanded by Police Justice Hoos yesterday for further examination. It is believed that he is slightly demented.

NORTH CAROLINA NEGROES.

Apparent Prosperity of Some Whom Race Riots Have Driven Out.

In recent years there have come to the Greater New York hundreds of negroes from North Carolina. The Society of the Sons of North Carolina in Brooklyn derives from its annual ball the revenue which goes to take care of the sick, poor and indigent of those who come from that State, and very many

who come from that State, and very many have done so since the race war there. Last evening the annual ball was held in the Atheneum in Atlantic avenue and clinton street in Brooklyn.

That some of the exiles from the Old North State have bettered their condition by being banished from that State was avidenced last evening when many of those who patronized the ball drove to the hall in coupes and barouches. The colored men from North Carolina who have lived in Brooklyn for some time were astonished by the display the newcomers made.

Fatal Texas Shooting.

Dallas Tex . Dec. 25 .- One man is dead and two are dying as a result of a gun fight at the village of Mansfield. Tex. twenty miles west of Dallas, last night. The dead man is Richard House. Ai House, father of Richard, is House. Al House, father of Richard, is shot through the leg, and so seriously wounded that amputation is necessary. Emmet Mor-rison, City Marshal, is also wounded. He was trying to arrest the Houses when the

Telephones in Manhattan and the Bronx. Telephone Service

is the modern Genius of the Lamp.

Rates in Manhattan from \$5.00 a Month. One year contracts. Monthly payments.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 111 West 38th St. 18 Dey Street